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eir freemen. If they then deprive any

portion of the people of their equal rights,

et them be content with their present exte-

bestowed on all within the rebel States

are the mere serfs and will be the victims of

their former masters. The objection to the

insertion of such imperative provisions in an

mendment to the Constitution does not ex

dangerous to liberty and fidelity to the Gov-

erament, and unless restrained must soon

again produce bloody insurrections. Their

ight to dictate the terms of their participa

tion in national affairs all agree to have

ries are held, all concur in the main conclu-

sion, whether Republicans, Copperheads,

Apostates, or that unamiable hermaphrodite

the loyal freedmen on an equal footing at

live; it excludes none but the most guilty

rebels; that is necessary in order to enable

the loyal men to live in the land of their

birth; otherwise the proud, persecuting re-bels will exile them from their native land.

Such is the united evidence of all the true

steads? Their rebel masters owe it to then

As all agree that Congress must restore the

lost States, let it be done upon true prin-

ciples. Republics must stand upon the be

sis of universal suffrage. Any departure

from that is a departure from republicanism

Exclusion for crime does not violate the

The bill treats the Confederate States as

every branch of our Government treats

lance. No statesman looks upon their present governments as anything but temporary

suld form free governments. It provide

that within six months conventions shall be

called for all the free male people of the

-to form constitutions to be submitt

provided, always, that such constitut

at desire such organic law, let it remain in

a state of pupilage until it shall have learn-

ed the elementary principles of justice and

All who choose to deal fairly by all men

may thus be represented in this body in the

consent, never enter this hall except as del-

A large class of rebels under oath re-

ounced their allegiance to the United

States, and swore allegiance to the Confed-

erate States of America. I consider such

oaths void. But the subjects of it, have no right so to treat it. This bill opens a door

to enable them to absolve themselves from

such oath without perjury. The time fixed

They are all under military surveil-

iave operated equally in every State.

se such new conditions.

Editors of the Union and American."

Thaddens Stevens at the Close of

Congress. THE RADICAL TEXT-BOOK.

Just before the adjournment of the late session of Congress, Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, the acknowledged leader of the Radicals, asked and obtained the consent of the House to deliver his views on the bill entitled an Enabling Act for the Rebellions States, and to suggest a substitute prepared by himself. Permission having been granted, he proceeded as follows:

the loyal men will be protected. Now they re proscribed without regard to color. Re Mr. STEVENS. Before making the reect this bill, and I see no way of ever giv-ng equal rights to the South. Reflections like these have induced me to propose a marks I have to submit, I desire to indicate some amendments that I wish to have made in the bill. And that they may be properly understood, I propose to include in my re-marks the bill as I desire to have it read direct vote (which I hope will be allowed) on the vital question which alone can give rotection to the colored race and the loyal when perfected, and which will be as folwhite in the rebel States. Left, as they are now, without the protection of the ballot-box, overwhelming evidence shows that they

WHEREAS, The eleven States which lately formed the Government called the Conderate States of America, have forfeited all their rights under the Constitution, and can be reinstated in the same only through the action of Congress; therefore

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri ca, in Congress assembled, That the eleven States lately in rebellion may form valid State governments in the following manner: SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the State Governments now existing de facto are hereby acknowledged as valid governments for municipal purposes until the same shall be duly altered, and their legislative and executive officers are hereby recognized as

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States shall within six months, and as often thereafter as he chall deem proper, issue his proclamatio directing assistations to be called to form legitimate Constitutions for the respective States. He shall direct an election to be held on a certain day to choose delegates to convention, which shall meet at the time fixed by him, at the capital of the State, and form a State Constitution, which shall be submitted to a vote of the people, and i ratified by a majority of the legal voters, shall be declared to be the Constitution of

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the persons who shall be entitled to vote at both of said elections shall be as follows: All male citizens above the age of twenty-one years, who have resided one year in said tate, and ten days within the election dis-

word "citizen," as used in this act, shall be construed to mean all persons (except Inthe United States. Any male citizen above the age of twenty-one years, shall be eligible men in the rebel sections; if the election of as delegates to said convention. SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That all | tional offices requires the full enfranchise-

nands it, why shall we hesitate? ary, under the Government called the The only way in which Congress can Confederate States of America," and who grant such power by legislation is through duntarily swore allegiance to said Governent, are hereby declared to have forfeited cannot either alter or amend their State instigiance to the United States, and shall not utions. A constitutional amendment can alone e entitled to exercise the elective franchise reach it. As Congress can dictate any mode r hold office until three years after they of reconstruction which it deems best, it may hall have file! their intention or desire to pass enabling acts authorizing these outlawreinvested with the rights of citizenship, ed districts to form republican State govern and shall swear allegiance to the United ents fit to partake in the government of States and renounce allegiance to all other the nation. In forming such governments overnments or pretended governments Congress always fixes the qualification of the electors. It has lately, as I have said, he said application to be filed and oath aken in the same courts that by law are angiven the right of suffrage to the colored horized to naturalize foreigners. ice in the Territories. This bill is intend-SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That no ol to give the loyal colored men, as well as lonstitution shall be presented to or acted

an by Congress which denies to any citizen my rights, privileges or immunities which re granted to any other citizen in the State All laws shall be impartial, without regard o language, race or former condition, e provisions of this section should ever be altered, repealed, expanged, or in any way sbrogated or disregarded by any State, this et shall become void as to said State, and the State shall lose its rights to be repre ented in Congress. There shall be three flicers of election at each of the polls; two them shall be called inspectors, who shall eveive and deposit the votes in the box when undisputed. If any vote shall be challenged, the other officer, to be called udge, shall decide the question, if the insectors disagree. The officers shall be chosen as follows: On the morning of election, at the hour of nine o'clock, the legal voters resent at the polls shall nominate three more candidates, and proceed to elect, by dividing into two or more bodies, according to the number of contesting parties. The majority shall elect. The officers thus choen shall appoint two clerks, who shall truly ecord the voters when the votes are receiv ed, and the votes when counted by the offi-cers aforesaid. And fraud in conducting the election shall be deemed a misdemeaner omishable by fine and imprisonment, at the

SEC. 8. And be it further enocted, That whenever the foregoing conditions shall be complied with, the citizens of said the ratification of such constitution they may be admitted into the Republic tate may present said Constitution to Congress, and if the same shall be aproved by Congress, said State shall be declared entitled to the rights, privileges and immunities, and be subject to all the obligations and liabilities of a State within the Union. No Senator or Representative shall be admitted into either House of Congress until Congress shall have declared the

Notwithstanding surrounding discourage nents, the exhortation, "Be not weary in weil doing," encourages me to make one sore-perhaps an expiring-effort to do next Congress. Those who do not choose to omething which shall be useful to my fel give equal rights to all men, will, with my owmen; something to elevate and enlighten he poor, the oppressed and the ignorant, i the crisis of human affairs. I do not feel that this angust body, this grand council of a nation of freemen, has done anything worthy of its glorious opportunity, worthy of its duty to immortal beings whose destinies for good or evil, for happiness or woe, it holds in its hands; when I reflect with how few acts of justice, with how few wise enactments, most of them seem content to is short enough. The loyal men should have close our labors and disperse to the periphery of the nation in search of cool shades, par-

some time to consolidate their government I assure you, gentlemen, that without such a ing trout streams, and to see our bulls and rovision the fate of the Union men in all he ten of the eleven States will be deplora I beg it to be understood I do not claim a ble. I rejoice that Tennessee has provided right to speak this repreachfully or comagainst such horrors, and that she has a lainingly; especially when I consider my iovernor with energy to enforce it. Those emporarily excluded from the elective franown life, too much of which has been spent chise by the sixth section are exclude nyself almost ready to yield before every ecause they have committed the highest an is secured rights and impartial privilony. They may thank the tender mer eges. I cannot avoid feeling humbled. I ey of Congress that the punishment is so light. Had they been left to Andrew Johnson "as he was" they would have annot escape the pangs of self-condemna ion. Sir, is this to be the poor result of the abors of an assembly clothed with the sovmounted the block, or fied to foreign climes. reignty of the only real republic that ever The balance of the bill provides for the ed, and which, from its position, its admission of Tennessee, which deserves sperials and the inspired teachings of the cial favor as the birth-place or residence athers, ought to be wiser and juster than one of the most extraordinary men in his he Amphietyonic Council, or any other astime that has ever appeared on earth. I do sembly, ancient or modern? Congress has not pretend that she is loval. I believe this day that two-thirds of her people are rank he white man, if he choose, to protect the poor of all races or colors. But nothing has been done to enable any but the white man been wise and vigilant enough to form a protect himself. How precarious and | Constitution which bridles licent worthless is that protection which depends tors and secures the State Government to the wholly on the will of others, and leave one's true men. And she has an Executive fit to self defenseless! In a peaceful, well governed republic, the only protection consists in the right to participate in the government; to aid in the formation of organic large to be self-under the formation of organic large to be self-under the sel laws; to have a voice in the election of offisaved Sodom. In the Senate, at least, one man deserves the favor of Congress. Of the

They must have the ballot, or they will other I say nothing, as I know nothing, and sontinue, virtually, to be slaves; they will I would not do injustice to one who has nerbe servants and tools of the rich. But give | or done injury to me, or, as far as I know, to

ne denies the right of Congress to fix the there be anything for which I have entire tatus and terms of admission of those States.

No man of common sense and common honit is that public opinion which is founded esty pretends that the present Governments, on popular clamor.

r at least ten of them, have any elements In this, perhaps my final action on this or features of legitimate governments. Their great question, upon a careful review, I can old Constitutions were utterly overthrown see nothing in my political course, especially and have never been revived. Their present Constitutions were not of their own choice, but were imposed upon them in the deeds done in the body, and that political midst of arms, when the "laws were silent," by a military ruler playing the part of a deeds will be among those accounts. I demighty conqueror. Not one of their organic laws was ever submitted to the judgment of ment the record which I shall this day make the people. We have passed a law giving on the great question of human rights, the right of suffrage to all men in the Terri- While I am sure it will not make atonement for half my errors, I hope it will be some tories. Let us now authorize the outlawed States to become republican by freely formng their Constitutions by the action of all

Are there any who will venture to take the list, with their negative seal upon it, and will dare to unroll it before that stern Judge who is the Father of the immortal being rior condition until they shall become fit to whom they have been trampling under foot discharge the duties of true republicanism. Thus will the elective franchise be proper- out?

CORRESPONDENCE.

Мемриів, Теми, Aug. 3, 1966.-Mr. J. Oldridge: I desire to call your attention to the enclosed paragraph taken from the report of the congressional committee on the 'Memphis riots," found in this morning's Argus, and ask if you are the deponent rein named, and if so, are you correctly

Very respectfully your ob't servant, CHAS. S. CAMERON, MEMPHIS, TENN., August 3, 1866.—C. S. Cameron Esq.—Dear Sir: Your note of this day is before me, containing the follow-

st to this bill. In the Constitution it would "JOHN PARK, the Mayor, seems to have been utterly unequal to the occasion, either While that would have been just it was from sympathy with the mob or on account not deemed possible. In many of the free of drunkenness during the whole time. He appeared on the ground with the mob, in States deep seated prejudice, the offspring of morance and limbit, obstructed the cause of company with one CHARLES S. CAMEBON, ustice. In copperhead States, where justice who was subsequently called before you to the colored race has no domicil, and in States nearly balanced, such reform was committee to prove the good character of the people of Memphis, and they were both, according to the testimony of Mr. J. OLDBEDGE, thought to be impracticable at present. Those States had done nothing to forfeit three-quarters drunk, and were walking heir rights and authorize the nation to imarm in arm. PARK did nothing certainly to suppress the riot; and so far as his in fluence was concerned, it tended to incite

Nor had the workings of our institutions shown such provisions to be absolutely ne-cessary for the protection of that class or the safety of the country. The deprivation still further, disgracing himself, if he could be disgraced, and stamping with undying infamy the city of which he has the honored of the elective franchise to so few, though a Chief Magistrate.' great wrong, was not thought dangerous or In reply, I have to say that I was before ntolerable. How different the condition of nittee as a witness. The statement the rebel States! The concentration of the in the above paragraph which makes me say whole political power in the hands of a few tyrannical and disloyal men has shown itself that you were "three-quarters drunk," is un-true. I made no such statement before the

committee or elsewhere. I know the very revese to be true. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

JOHN OLDRIDGE. been forfeited, and whatever different theo-ARTHUR GORGEY.—The Vienna Freind-enblatt of the 25th of July, contains the strange announcement that the command of the Hungarian volunteers, then organizing race called Conservatives; as the conditions for the Austrian army, was to be given to of readjustment are to be fixed by the Gov-GORGEY. It is well known that ARTHUR ernment, none can deem it severe if we put GORGEY is one of the few men living whose mental capacity is not only far beyond me diocrity, but reaches fully up to the height of real genius. An eminent professor of chemistry, a respectable author, an admired composer of operas, he is at the same time a patriotic Union men to the State and nagreat General, perhaps the greatest that Austria can now boast of. His triumphant advance from behind the Theiss up to the very walls of Vienna, destroying successive y, three powerful Austrian armies and dis omfitting the most experienced Generals of sabling acts, as provided by this substitute. the Emperor, was a feat that will live for ever in history as a grand military achieve-ment. His final surrender at Vilagos may have been treason. His own justification as published in his work on the Hungarian war, is rather clumsy, and fails to convince Certain it is that the world charged hin with betraying his country and his countrymen, and the very lenient treatment he re ceived at the hands of Austria, in the sigh of the gallows at Arad, gave strong evidence of the justice of the charge. If now he should be called forth from his retreat at Klagen fart, it would be again to save the monarchy which already once by his military genius he brought to the brink of ruin and then loyal white men, a right to participate in the Government under which they are to saved by voluntary surrender. But whether the Hungarians, with the memory of Vila gos in their hearts, would cheerfully follow him into battle again, may well be ques-tioned. The very fact that GORGEY is spo-ken of as a possible military leader, is

men of the South.

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